"I Must Go to the Pacific Coast or to the Eternal Coast"

-So Said Orson H. Pettit, a Few Days Since-To-

day He Went Suddenly to the Latter.

Death Came

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Like a Bolt.

ON SATURDAY NIGHTS the Real Estate columns of the News are closely studied by those interested in buying or selling Real Estate.

NUMBER 303

Defense Closes In Molineux Case

Evidence Tends Strongly to Show Innocence of Prisoner-Written Exhibits Are Thousands of Individual Letters But Prosecution Based Its Contention That Defendant Wrote Them All, in Similarity Found in Some Seventeen.

iments and he asked me if I knew i

was a poison. I said I did, and he gav

John Sanderson, a clerk in the law

office of counsel for the defense and

two other employes of the same office

gave testimony similar to that of Mr. Olcott. None of them had much trou-

who hired the letterbox from him in September, 1898. Witness was asked

if Koch went to a newspaper office and offered to identify Molineux as the man who hired the letterbox if witness would pay him \$1,000. Witness said he

The decree of divorce granted to Mrs.

Rogers was put in evidence to show that it was granted after the death of Mrs. Adams and then by consent of the

prosecution. Ex-Gov. Black submitted a table compiled by one of his clerks

to show that although the written ex-hibits are made up of several thous-

and individual letters, the prosecution

has based its contention that Molineux wrote them all upon the similarity found in some 17 letters.

That closed the case for the defense and Mr. Osborne called Jos. Ferrell, the hitherto missing Newark detective, as

The prosecution in the Molineux trial rested its case at 12:55.

After the close of the prosecution's case, the trial was adjourned until Monday, when the arguments of coun-

his first witness in rebittal.

SECURITY FOR PUBLIC DEPOSITS.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw Has Discontinued the Accept-

ance of State and Municipal Bonds for the Same.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- The secretary | therefor other satisfactory security on

and are not maintaining their limit of already in progress will be completed

these securities.

me a small bottleful."

New York, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Anna C. | for. I told him for photographic exper Stephenson, who testified in the trial of Roland B. Molineux yesterday afternoon that to the best of her belief Harry S. Cornish was the man who mailed the poison package, was the first witness called when the trial was resumed today. Assist. Dist. Atty. Osborne ble in getting the poison.

H. E. Terry, a reporter, gave testimony to contradict that of Jos. Koch, who identified Molineux as the man wanted to know if it were true, as reported, that she did not recognize Cornish until he was pointed ou; to her in The witness said it was not true. Prof. Herman G. Vulte of Columbia university testified that Molineux was in his company from noon until after sundown on Dec. 23, 1898. It was on the afternoon of that day that the poison

package was mailed. Henry C. Lockwood, a postoffice clerk, testified that he could not say exactly at what time the package was plac-ed in the mail. He corroborated Mrs. Stephenson's statement that it was mailed on the Broadway side of the

Harry E. Howell, a clerk in Hartdegen's store, testified that the boy Ehrhardt, who said he wrapped up the silver bottle holder had made a misstatement. Howell said Ehrhardt had neventhe sai er wrapped up any packages in the

william K. Olcott of counsel for the defense testified that on Oct. 30 he bought cyanide of mercury at a drug store in this city.

"I went into the store and bought two chemicals," said Olcott. "Then I asked for some cyanide of mercury. The clerk asked me what I wanted it

of the treasury has discontinued the

acceptance of state and municipal

bonds as security for public deposits.

These bonds were authorized to be tak-

en as security for public deposits Oct.

"The department has decided to re-

circulation a portion of the bonds now

held by the government taking in lieu

Washington, Nov. 7 .- The annual re-

by his department during the year. The

nost interesting feature is what he has

to say regarding the transports, in

view of the desire in some quarters to dispose of them. He says that the

ships are fitted up in the best possible

and that representatives of foreign na-

tions have asked for the plans of the

fittings with a view of improving their

"Nearly every ship sailing from Ma-nila had on board about 100 sick who

were provided with every attention and

would be found in any well regulated

who have been transported on the ves-

sels of the army transport service since

its inception, not one life has been sac-

rificed by reason of any fault in the

fittings or accommodations upon the

of the experience of the department in its futile efforts to secure suitable com-

mercial ships for the transportation o

armles during the war with Spain and

the further fact that when withdrawn

advantageously disposed of by sale

from active service transports canno

I am firmly convinced that, even though

circumstances should permit the with

drawal of the transports from regular line service to the Philippine islands, it

would be wise policy to retain a suffi-cient number of transports as part of

the quipment of the army to be econ

omically cared for and kept in such

condition as to be promptly available for any emergency which may arise

requiring the transportation of troops

No Increase of Wages.

Paris, Nov. 7.-The government arbi-

trators today announced their decision

against increasing the wages of the striking miners in the department of du Nord. The grounds of the decision

are similar to those in the Pas de Ca-

lais arbitration, namely, that the rates

are proportionate to the selling price

Nord have agreed to establish pen-sions for a term of five years.

At Lens there was a clash today be-

tween strikers and cavalry, the former

armes who intervened were also as

saulted with bricks. One soldier was

trict the strikers are making noisy

Later details of the rioting reported

from Lens show that a lively melee be

tween cavalry and strikers occurred

in the neighboring town of Ansin.Lieut

Duval and two other officers were hurt, and a cavalryman received a severe cut

on the face. Only the arrival of re-inforcements of gendarmes dispersed

Cross Elected in Oklahoma.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 7 .- Only the of-

dal count will determine the ele-

Republicans claim the election of B. S.

Democratic committee has fairly de-

finite returns showing the majority of William Cross to be 987. Official re

turns from Beave, and Day counties in

tion for Congress in Oklahoma.

McGuire, by 260 majority while

injured and three arrests were made.

The large companies in the

Of the many thousands of persons

comfort in the transport hospitals tha

shape for the transportation of

transports. The report continues:

port of Gen. Ludington, quartermaster-general, is a review of the work done

GENERAL'S REPORT

banks as have denosits

1, 1902, under the following rule:

QUARTERMASTER

ican war and during the Boxer troubles in China. Col. Preston recommends the appointment of a committee to revise the list and suggested a different method of enrolling new members.

The total number of medals of honor

The total number of medals of honor issued by the navy department up to Jan. 1, 1902, was 524 and by the war department to Oct. 31, 1897, 1,484; those issued by the secretary of war between October, 1897, and Jan. 1902, not being upon the records of the organization. The membership of the organization numbers 548. Of this number 480 being of the civil war. of the civil war

The election of officers resulted as fol-

New York; senior vice commander, Gen. Llewellyn G. Estes, Washington; junior vice commander, Gen. J. O. Gregg, Mon-tana; chaplain, Rev. Maj. Wm. S. Hub-bell, New York.

Judge J. W. Baker Resigns.

oday. It was the understanding at the time, that his son, Judge Francis N. Baker of the Indiana supreme bench was appointed judge of the United States circuit court at Chicago, that the elder Judge Baker would retire from the bench at an early date. The elder Judge Baker was appointed in the administration of President Harrison, assuming the position in March, 1892. Judge Baker, at the close of his judicial duties, will return to his old home at Goshen for permanent resi-

First Woman Imprisoned Under the Crimes Act.

Dublin, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Annie O'Maoney, the first woman imprisoned under the crimes act during the present campaign, was arrested at Waterford this morning and sent to jall where she will undergo a two months' sentence. Mrs. O Mahoney, who is proprietor of the Waterford Star, refuses to furnish ball to guarantee that she would cease the publication of boycotting notices the publication of boycotting notices. H. P. Lynan, editor of the same paper, was also arrested and sent to jail for a similar term

STRIKE COMMISSION'S DECISION Individual Operators Agree to Ac-

Washington, Nov. 7.—Col. Carroll D. Wright, recorder of the anthracite coal strike commission, received a telegram oday, saying it is understood the large part of the individual operators in the Lackawanna and Wyoming coal re-gions have agreed to become parties before the commission and accept its decision. There are about seventy of these operators working smaller mines in the anthracite region.

A New York Lawyer Robbed.

Cold Season's First Wave.

The first cold wave of the season will extend over the upper Missouri valley region tonight and Saturday, with mintemperatures ranging from five

VENEZUELA AND FRANCE.

Paris, Nov. 7.—The foreign office to-day received an official dispatch from Caracas saying that President Castro was unable to send a minister to Paris owing to the present disturbed condi-tion of Venezuela. Diplomatic relations between the two countries have been suspended for the past eight years. France being temporarily represented by a charge d'affaires at Caracas, Ow ing to the present revolution France de sired to establish a minister near the cene and recently addressed dent Castro suggesting that the French minister would assume his post when the Venezuela minister to France was appointed. Today's answer is regarded as indicating that Castro's position is too precarious to warrant any one prominence accepting the post here.

New York, Nov. 7.-Chairman Dunn of the Republican state committee said today that although the Republicans had conceded the election of Judge Gray to the court of appeals they would wait for the official count before giving

Autonomist Arana's Trial Begins Arana, leader of the Autonomist party in the Basque provinces, charged with having sent a congratulatory cable

east of here was blown open last night by five masked men and several hunired dollars in stamps and cash carried away. Robert Gabbert who was passing the postoffice, was captured by the robbers and tied to a chair.

No Strike on Chicago & Alton.

ference between shop employes of the Chicago & Alton and the officials relative to an increase in wages, an agree ment was reached by which the employes were given a satisfactory scale and all talk of a strike is ended. The machinists receive on an average 3

Rome, Nov. 7 .- The pope today re ceived Archbishop Chapelle in private audience and conversed with him animatedly for half an hour, showing evidence of keen interest in the affairs of the diocese of New Orleans and in matters connected with Cuba and Porto Rico. Subsequently Archbishop Chap-eile presented to the pontiff 15 young

distinguished organization were wel

the remote western section of Oklaho ma, will not be received before Satur Delegate Flynn, Republican, today

LETSON BALLIET GETS SIX MONTHS IN PRISON

condition always that the bonds re-

issue of additional circulation.

eased will be used for the immediate

rovision does not apply to those banks

that have already their maximum cir-

banks that do not have any deposits.

bonds so deposited aggregate roundly \$17,000,000. Those transactions that are

and release the treasury holdings of

The amount of municipal and state

culation, neither does it apply to

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 7 .- Judge Munger, of the United States court, today refused to grant Letson Balliet, known as the "mining king," a new trial and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$1,000 and to serve one year in the county

Balliet was convicted last spring of using the United States mails for fraudulent purposes. In 1900 he pur chased what is known as the "White Swan" mine in Baker, Oregon, which had been deserted by the original owners and immediately began to exploit the same through the newspaper advertisements and sold stock on the monthly payment plan. It was shown on the witness stand at the time of the trial that over \$180,000 was received by Balllet from small investors from all over the United States. shown that not a dollar was expended upon the mine, although representa-tions were made to the contrary in his advertising matter. Balliet gave notice of an appeal. The case has been tried twice and has cost the government ful-In view of this excellent record, and

Throwaway Wins Liverpool Cup. Liverpool, Nov. 7 .- The race for the

Liverpool autumn cup today resulted in a dead heat between King's Courier and Throwaway. Pellison was third. Thirteen horses started,
In the run off Throwaway beat King's Courier.

Indiana Postoffice Robbery.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 7.—The safe in the postoffice at Cloverland ten miles

Bloomington, Ills., Nov. 7 .- At a concents per hour, and other employes proportionate advances.

The Pope Receives Chapelle.

Cubans who are studying here for the

Medal of Honor Legion Meet. Philadelphia, Nov. 7.-The Medal of

Honor Legion, composed of civil veterans decorated by the United States government for conspicuous bravery in action, met today in annual convention in Independence Hall. Two hundred members were in attendance. Major Moses Veale, commander of the legion, presided. The members of the omed by Mayor Ashbridge, who paid

glowing tribute to the men who or to preserve the union.
Quartermaster John Noble Preston's Quartermaster John Noble Preston's report shows that while most of the medals of honor were awarded for gal-lantry during the civil war, nearly 400 were gained by veterans for distin-guished services in the Indian wars.

The war department, the report states, is preparing a list of those to receive medals for service in the Spanish-Amer-

Commander, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7.—The resig-nation of Judge John H. Baker of the United States district court of Indiana was received by President Roosevelt

MRS. M'MAHONEY SENT TO JAIL

cept It.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Emanuel Jacobus a lawyer, reported to the police today that his residence in Madison avenue was entered by thieves last evening while the family was at dinner and \$8,000 worth of jewelry and a quantity of valuable clothing was stolene

Washington, Nov. 7.-The weather

to 10 above zero.

Castro Can't Send Minster to Paris Because of Disturbed Conditions.

owners.

Judge Gray's Election Conceded.

up the attorney generalship.

Madrid, Nov. 7 .- The trial of Sabino gram to President Roosevelt last spring on the granting of Cuban independence, began at Bilbao today. The public prosecutor took the ground that Senor fringed the integrity and dignity of Spain and he demanded that a sentence of eight years imprisonment be imposed

Private Wadsworth Put on Trial. Pittsburg, Nov. 17 .- Private Arthur

Wadsworth, of the Eighteenth regi-ment, N. G. P., who shot and killed William Durham, while the regiment was on strike duty in the anthracite coal fields at Shenandoah, was placed under arrest today by Constable Shortall of Schuyikill county, who has held the warrant for him since the finding of the coroner's jury on the death of Durham Later, in the state supreme court, Dep uty Atty.-Gen. Fleitz presented a peti tion for a writ of habeas corpus stating that Wadsworth was illegally re-strained, the shooting having been done while Wadsworth was acting in the dis-charge of his duty. This is the first time in the history of Pennsylvania that the supreme court has ever been

asked to decide such a point. Methodist Social Union Banquet.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Five hundred members of the Methodist Social Union of Chicago banquetted last night at the Auditorium, with Bishop David H. Moore of Asia and Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell of Africa as guests of honor. "The only solution of the eastern question," said Bishop Moore, when he began his address on "The Outlook in China." "is the Christianizing of China. Do not think that China's people are dead as to what the world is doing. Do not think that because China's officials are corrupt the empire is corrupt. China only wants to be relieved of its superstition and darkness, when it will truly be a great nation."

Bishop Moore said that Japan, Corea

and China were in a sense one. "If Russia ever once overruns China," said

dislodge her and the doom of China is

"all the powers in the world cannot

ORSON H. PETTIT

the Pacific coast for a rest. If I don't I will probably go to some other coast -the coast of eternity. That is the way I feel so I suppose I had better get ready to go to the former as quick-

So said Orson H. Pettit, one of the best known and most conservative business men of the community, a few days ago. The statement was made to some of the employes of the Co-op Furniture company as they gathered about him after a brief period of illness-an illness that no one but himself apparently believed to be so serious The truth of his own suspicions had frightful and fatal verification at his home in this city this afternoon when he passed suddenly on in the direction or the coast of eternity to which he had reference when he replied to the solicitous employes of the institution, of which he was one of the principa

VICTIM OR RHEUMATISM.

ly as I can.'

While of sturdy physique and good health generally, Mr. Pettit for several months has been suffering from rheumatism, and had been taking electrical treatment therefor. The application of the subtle fluid was pretty heroic at times and there are friends who think that it may have accelerated conditions somewhat though there appears to be no certainty at this time on that point. But the last day or two he was a pretty sick man and the malady attacked his heart with considerable violence. As a consequence a hurried message was sent to his business associate, Hon, W. N. Williams, who barely had time to get to the house before he died at 12:15 this afternoon.

Mr. Pettit had long been a resident of the Ninth ward of this city and had occupied numerous positions of trust. He but always a man of his word. He had enemies as we's as friends on accoun of his courage and outspoken manne on all matters of public interest. But his friends far outnumbered his ene mies and he will be remembered as a

"Well, I guess I will have to go to eral children. The time of his funeral LOVED BY HIS EMPLOYES

It has been wisely observed that one of the strongest estimates of a man's character, is the esteem in which he is held by his employes-by those who la-bor under his direction, and yet who stand at his side and assist him in his struggles to build up a business— to become a "captain of industry." Ac-cording to that idea the measurement of Orson H. Pettit as a man must rank yery high as attested by a pathetic inness this afternoon. In a very few minutes after the receipt of the message that announced his demise a representative of the "News" was in the Co-op Furniture store for the particulars the sad event. He found all of the men gathered in the center of the store discussing the sorrowful tidings, ery time a new member of the gathering arrived he asked trembling,

ls it true."
But he would get no further as the response in chorus was, "Yes it i true." Then there was a recital of de tails as tears flowed and words of sor row were expressed.

Finally one of the men stepped for-ward and said, "We can't tell you much about his personal life or business. But we can tell you that the men in this house have lost the best friend they ever worked for. I have been here with pressure and never got a cross word

Then another checked his emotions ong enough to exclaim, "and I have worked for him for 14 years and never had a cross word. He never spoke harshly to us, did he, boys?" And evwhich was supplemented by the stateent that "he always helped us when we were in trouble and never scolded us at It may be that other eulogies will be

paid the memory of Mr. Pettit, but it is doubtful if any will be as touching and sincere as the one contained in the above sentiments uttered by those who had known for a long time the man for whom they toiled, and to whom they looked, much as children look to a

Mr. Pettit was a Long Islander of the rugged type and had lived here many years and was 58 years of age He was a member of the "Mormon Church and in matters political was th staunchest sort of Democrat and was candidate for legislative good citizen. He leaves a wife and sev. I the hands of his party a few days ago.

COLARADO LEGISLATURE IS DEMOCRATIC

Denver, Colo., Nov. 7 .- The incoming legislature according to the latest returns will be constituted as follows: Senate-Democrats, 24; Republicans, 11. House-Democrats, 29; Republicans,

Total on joint ballot-Democrats, 53 Republicans, 47. Should the Republican majority in the house unseat the 15 Democrats elected in the Arapahoe discricts, as

proposed, the legislature on joint ballot will stand: Republicans, 62; Demo-

THE OLDEST POSTMASTER.

Roswell Beardsley, Appointed by John Quincy Adams, Dying. New York, Nov. 7 .- Roswell Beards-

ley, who was appointed postmaster at North Lansing by John Quincy Adams, and who has held the office ever since, is dying, says a Ithaca, N. Y., dispatch to the World. He is 93 years old, has held the office 74 years, and is, therefore, the oldest postmaster in the Unit-

Mmc. Anna Migliara Dead.

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- Mme, Anna Migliara, former prima donna in Europe and for 15 years a vocal teacher in Chicago s dead of apoplexy.

Mhe. Migliara, whose maiden name

Mhe. Migliara, whose maiden name was Anna Bernard, was born in Boston, 52 years ago. She went when some 17 or 18 years of age to Italy, and devoted herself to the study of singing. She made her debut in opera and won as high soprano in "Traviata," "Sonnamheard in the United States with Mme Patti. The husband and one daughter live in Italy, and another daughter was here with the mother. The interment will be at Portsmouth,

Gov. Yates' Fever Down. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7 .- Gov. Yates

has almost entirely recovered from his slight relapse last night and his fever was down to 102 this morning. Mount Holyoke College Celebrates. South Hadley, Mass., Nov. 7 .- Mount Holyoke college celebrated today the

tion, visitors being present from all parts of the east Hopkins of Williams college, delivered an address on "The Power of Personality as Illustrated by Mary Lyon, Nov.

sixty-fifth anniversary of its founda-

Liberal Leaders Jubilant. New York, Nov. 7 .- Touching upon bula" and other works of the lighter Italian school. She married Signor the parl ment by elections just held in Migliara, the baritone, who was last Cleveland and Liverpool, the Tribune's managers of either side, he declares, and the majority for the Liberal candidate at Cleveland is asserted to have indicated clearly the unpopularity of the education bill in workaday Yorkshire. London Picture Market Stagnant, the market for paintings in oil become gays the London correspondent of the Pribune, that many artists of good repu tation despair of ever again making a living by the sale of their work. The demand for water colors, however, is

London correspondent says the Liberal leaders are again in high feather. Such big reduction in Tory majority at Liv-erpool was not anticipated by the party

constant, works of this class being sol readily when purchasers for oils cannot be found. Two new exhibitions of wate colors have just been opened here.

Captain Oscar Etting Dead. New York, Nov. 7 .- Capt. Oscar Elt t. U. S. A., who was retired in 1895 dead at his home in Burlington, Vt. from heart disease. He entered tharmy in July 30, 1861, as a private army in July 30, 1861, as a property, the First New York volunteer cavulry.

Delaware & Hudson Report Denied. New York, Nov. 7 .- The report circulated today and originating at Scranton Pa., that the Delaware & Hudson railroad properties, including coal mines had been sold for \$80,000,000 was denied positively by President Olinhant. The positively by President Oliphant. The rumored purchasers were the Pennsylvania Railroad company and the New York Central through J. P. Morgan & Co., the Pennsylvania to get the coal properties and the portion of the road in Pennsylvania, and the New York Central to get the New York division of the railway.

Safe Blowers at Work in Idaho. Spokane, Wn., Nov. 7 .- Safe blowers visited Rathdrum, Idaho, last night. he general merchandise store of M. D. was etered and the knob knocked off the safe, powder filled in and clothing packed about it to deaden the noise. Two or three muffled explo-sions were heard by neighbors who came out to investigate but discovered nothing. It is believed the safe blowers worked for several hours and departed in safety. This morning it was discovered the safe had been wrecked, several hundred dollars and some jewelry stolen. The losses are believed to be from \$700 to \$1,000. Several suspicious characters have been seen about the town recently. Mr. Wright has offered a reward of \$100 each for the capture of the safe blowers.

Wright and Wilson See President. Washington, Nov. 7 .-- Col. Carroll D. Wright and Gen. John M. Wilson, members of the anthracite coal strike com mission, had a brief interview with the president today. They reported that the individual operators in the anthracite region had agreed to abide by the findings of the commission and had so notified Judge Gray, the chairman President Roosevelt was particularly pleased at this information, as it tend ed materially to simplify the problem which the commission has to solve.

The commissioner explained in son detail the progress of their work up to this time. The president expressed his gratification that the work had been satisfactory to those engaged in 1

Republicans Swept Montana.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 7 .- Returns from Montana election, new practical all in show that the Republicans swep Montana for the first time in 10 years. There was a bitter factional fight in the Democratic party between Clark and Heinze, and the Democrats elected very few members of the legislature, while the Populists, whom Heinze marshalled, did not win a single office in the state. Ten senators out of 16 who will hold over are elected by Republicans and will participate in the election of a United States senator in 1904 to succeed Gibson. As former Sen ator T. H. Carter was the leader of the Republicans in this campaign this feature of the result is of national import. ance as giving considerable assurance

of his success in the 1904 campaign. Danish West Indiana Against Sale

New York Nov. 7 -- At a meeting of the legislature here, says a dispatch to the Herald from St. Thomas, D. W. I., a crown member moved an address to the minister and diet congratulating the king and the ministry on the rejection of the sale treaty by the landsthing. The proposition was defeated.

Automobilist's Adventure in Europe New York, Nov. 7.-In June last an automobile belonging to Trafford Hutesen, of Omaha, Neb., ran down and killed a shepherd between Lieusant and Melun, cables the Paris correspond-

ent of the Herald. Mr. Huteson was condemned by the police court of Melun to eight days' imprisonment and a fine of \$60. The case was appealed and the ninth correctional chamber has acquitted Huteson and exonerated him from all blame.

Ex-President Barillas Dead

New York, Nov. 7 .- A private dispatch received here announces the leath, says a Herald dispatch from the Barillas, former resident of Guatemala is the result of asphyxiation by volcan volcano, where Gen. Barillas owned a

England's New Source of Wealth. New York, Nov. 7.-Lord Milner, British high commissioner to South Africa, is quoted by the Standard, cables the Tribune's London correspon-dent, as expressing the conviction that, in their coal and iron deposits and ir their agricultural development. Eng land's new colonies will find a surer scurce of wealth than even in the more speculative riches of the gold reefs and the diamond fields.

American Capital in Manchester. New York, Nov. 7 .- An enterprise of

great moment to Manchester has been

planned and will in all fikelihood shortly be carried out by a syndicate New York capitalists, cables the London correspondent of the Tribune who quotes the Manchester Guardian as authority for the story. Already, it is stated, arrangements have been made for the purchase of 80 acres of land on the south bank of the Manchester ship canal, upon which it is proposed to construct wharves and a arge dock for the accommodation of cean going steamers and to warehouses for the storage of cotton and other produce. This, however, is only part of the scheme. The company owning the dock and warehouses also will furnish mercantile and financia machinery enabling American holder of cotton or other produce to sell lidirectly from the warehouse in Manhester to the English spinner, and making it possible for spinners on this ing up an equivalent amount of capital It is intended to establish similar warehouses at Havre, Bremen and one

Big Cottonwood Water Supply.

Commercial Club Committee Will Report Recommending The Absolute Acquisition of the Waters by Salt Lake City; Also Favoring Proposition to Make Utah Lake A Permanent Reservoir.

committees of the general water committee of the Commercial club will prove interesting reading when given out for publication. One thing that will be shown up is what is regarded in some quarters as a very foolish performance by the city council when Judge Easkin was mayor. The council was offered the railroad lands in City 'reek canyon by the Union Pacific at \$1.24 per acre outright, but at \$1.10 with only the agricultural rights. This left the railroad company the right to build through the canyon, to mine for build through the canyon, to mine for coal or mineral or rock, and to run teams or cars in and out at the company's pleasure. The council accepted the \$1.10 proposition which was promptly turned down by the mayor, who gave the council a good scoring. However, that astute body passed the measure over his veto, and the matter was shortly forgotten. But after these years, as the Commercial club investigators turned over the leaves of back gators turned over the leaves of bac history, they ran up against this snag, and remarks made by the investigators are not at all complimentary to the understanding of the old city council. It is understood that an absolute acquisition of these lands in City Creek can-yon will be recommended. It is also understood that a strong recommendation will be made in favor of an absolute acquisition of the waters of Big Cottonwood, by a bargain with those having prior rights; also, that Utah lake be made a permanent reservoir from which irrigation water may be because in the big valley and that reservoir brought into this valley, and that reservoirs be constructed in canyons adjacent to the city for storage of the win- this connection

The reports from the different sub- | ter's precipitation for summer use, Artesian water will play an important figure in the reports, and it is understood that recommendation will be decidedly in favor of utilizing the Liberty park water, even if it does cost \$50,000, for it has been ascertained that the water is perfectly pure and wholesome and of abundant quantity. Furthermore, the Commercial club general committee will, it is held, advise the legislature to establish a water commission into whose hands the entire handling of the water question as affecting this city and valley will be placed. This will take it entirely out of politics which in the past has been the source of a deal of confusion, trouble, and loss to the community. It is believed by the different committee-men that with proper and intelligent attention, the water question that has for so long vexed he people can be for-ever settled, and that there is enough water within reach to provide the city water within reach to provide the city with all the water needed.

Col. Holmes has, it is reported, a very comprehensive and intelligent scheme for financing the water quention, involving the issuing of a series of water bonds providing \$100,000 annually for 10 years, at a very reasonable rate of interest, say 3 or 4 per cent. This will spread the expenditures out over a series of years so that the burden will not be burdensome, and the scheme further provides for refunding, by set-ting aside water taxes for payment into this fund. The intelligent care and attention given to the water difficulties by Col. Holmes as chairman of the general committee, is very gratifying to his conferees, and only words of praise are spoken for the work he has done in

ROASTS P. HEATH'S "LOTTERY."

William Jennings Bryan in Today's Commoner Goes After Quessing Contest-Claims Federal Authorities Should Exclude Papers From Mails.

(Special to the "News.")

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 7.-Mr. Bryan is going to stop the election guessing contests inaugurated by various newspapers. In today's Commoner he says: There is no difference whatever in principle between the guessing contest and the ordinary lottery, in fact the open lottery and the wheel of fortune have some advantages over the guessing contest for the former you know what proportion your ticket bears to the total number sold, but in this contest the one who guesses does not know | congressional action,

whether he competes with a thousand or a million. The guessing contest conducted by Perry Heath at Sait Lake City is so purely and clearly a lottery City is so purely and clearly to that the federal authorities ought to that the federal authorities ought to exclude papers from the mails. It strict measures are not taken immeditely we may expect to see corpora-tion organized all over the country to carry on such contests. Unscrupulous publishers will not long be able to monopolize this method of making money." The Commoner will bring the matter to the attention of the postoffice department, and failing to secure a ruling

GOOD NEWS FOR IRON COUNTY

Kimberly-Buel Syndicate Reported as Having Determined on \$30,000,000 as Amount Needed for Development Of Big Iron Industry.

Thirty million dollars! That is a | ing out of townsites, erection of ad arge sum of money, but that is approximately the amount the Kimberly Buel syndicate is reported as having determined on as likely to be called for in developing the coming great Iron industry in Iron county, Utah, Ten millions of this is set down as needed to build the railroad system to connect the different producing properties and manufacturing plants controlled by the syndicate, and points on existing railways, and the rest of the great sum will go towards development of iron deposits, erection of blast furnaces ro'ing mills, Bessemer plants, foun-dries, machine shops, tool works, limestone quarrying, ceal mining, the erec- | not think this so much of a fairy tale tion of water works systems, the lay- after all.

ministration buildings; and the establishment, in short, of a compre system of industrial plants affiliated to the iron and steel industry which will astonish the country by their extent and the magnitude of their operations. Parties posted as to what may be exclaim that there is no reason, when the great scheme is once under way, why manufacture of all lines of iron and steel goods, even to armor plate for war ships, and ordnance of all kinds, can not be turned out in Utah. All this may appear on th surface as chimerical to the casual reader; but people well posted as to the character and extent the iron deposits in Iron county, and the unsurpassed facilities existing there for economical manufacture,

COL. ASTOR'S GIFT. He Dedicates All His Patents for the

Use of the Public.

New York, Nov. 7.-In a letter published in the current issue of a scientific journal, Col. John Jacob Astor, of this city, makes the following an-nouncement: "All my patents on marine turbines having been granted I hereby dedicate them to the public, in the hope that the development of the ideal turbine may be hastened there-

Col. Astor's patent contemplates twin screws set tandem instead of side by side, and revelving in opposite direcons. No ergines have yet been built utilize the invention which ordinarily would have been protected for 17

HE IS A GOOD BARON. His American Wife Tells How He Was Victimized.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Baroness Von Muenchhausen, wife of the Hanover-ian nobleman who has just lost his suit Berlin against two of the members f the alleged "marriage syndicate," is isiting her father in this city. The baroness declares that her hus-band had no knowledge of the alleged ims of the syndicate when he borrow. ed funds from Eissler, one of the men named in the suit. He was a poor off er in the German army, she continued and had run into debt. His estate, handed down from the great story teler, was in the hands of a cousin, and he baron was compelled to raise funds to support himself in the army. He did not learn until afterward, so he says, that he was in the hands of an organ. ized band whose operations were alleg- possession.

ed to have been carried on for some time among members of the German aristocracy. It was true, she admits, to a southern girl of great wealth and that after he came to this country engagement was broken, owing to the religious differences. While in this ed of the objects of the creditors and broke off all communication with them. Instead of seeking an helress he was in the country to study American meththe west and Virginia for some time. Vhile he was in New York in 1898, the con met her father who invited him their home. Their engagement foln Dec. 5, 1898.

The estate, which is said to be one of the finest in northern Germany, was taken from the hands of the baron's cousin later and the couple have sine resided there. The baroness says a syndicate was formed to prospect for oil on the lands and afforded him money with which the baron settled his ndebtedness to Eissler. The baron, she says, compelled the latter to return notes for \$375,000, which he had signed and then brought the suit mentioned.

Baroness Muenchausen's sister,
previous to the former's marriage, had become the wife of Baron Asten and resides in Berlin.

Burglars Blow a Safe.

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 7 .- Burglars blew open safes in the Santa Fe railread station and Benjamin & Company's jewelry store in this city and secured \$2,000 in money and jewelry. A man named Ed. Joyce has been arrested and some of the plunder found in his